

JAP TROOPS MOVING SOUTH

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Tax the Light in Your Home?
And the Fire in Your Stove?

The debate was hot and heavy around town Thursday noon. The Arkansas House of Representatives, as reported in the morning papers, had just passed one bill to levy a tax of 2c per thousand cubic feet of natural gas for the benefit of old-age pensions, and is considering a second bill for the same purpose which would put a tax of 3% on electricity.

While all the Arkansas citizens were raising Cain about our millionaire-minded legislature, up spoke a Texan, Rudolph Ramsey of Armour & Co., and said:

"You ain't heard nothing yet. You guys in Arkansas don't know what trouble is. Down our way in Texas they need some money for something or other and some durn-fool is fixing to put a tax on

us for fishing in the Gulf of Mexico!"

And that broke up the indignation meeting over the proposed utility taxes in Arkansas—because, apparently, even Arkansas considered that the greatest indignity it was possible to perpetrate on free citizens was a bill to tax fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. However, after thorough weighing of the facts, I still consider it sound local public policy to take care of Arkansas first and let Texas and fishing-in-the-Gulf-of-Mexico take care themselves as best they can.

These utility tax proposals are critically serious for every town dweller and for the rural householder too who uses either electricity or gas—and many, very many, use both.

Do not be misled by rhetorical arguments in the legislature that these proposed taxes will be "absorbed by the companies, that the companies are prohibited from passing them on to the consumers."

The one thing that is as certain as death and taxes is that the very opposite is true: The companies WILL NOT absorb the taxes; the companies WILL PASS THE TAXES ON TO THE CONSUMERS.

Every court in this and every other state, and the federal courts as well, have held without exception that a utility company faced with added expense in the form of a special tax has the right to petition the rate-regulating bodies for a rate structure that will enable the service company to earn an adequate return on its property.

But entirely aside from that, the very essence of these proposed gas and electric taxes is INJUSTICE.

Is it just to place a special tax on the fuel with which a man heats his home, or the electricity with which he lights it—just because these elements happen to be found more often in towns than in the country? None but a fool imagines the legislature would consider taxing the wood that is burned in country stoves, or the kerosene that is used in rural lamps.

Not only are these proposed utility taxes discriminatory against town-folk, but I believe they will be ultimately rejected by the legislature or the people—for the reason that our philosophy about electricity and natural gas has changed.

Instead of thinking, as we thought yesterday, that these conveniences are for only the 25 or 30 per cent of the people who live in towns, we look forward now to a day when they shall be available to everybody. We are moving in that direction. And what everybody hopes for, everybody is unwilling to tax as a "luxury."

Farmer Goes Berserk and Is Shot to Death

Arkansas Man Overpowers Five Persons in Trying to Escape

MEMPHIS — (P)—A 180-pound Arkansas farmer went berserk in his room at Baptist hospital Thursday, overpowered five persons, broke a policeman's arm with an iron bar, and finally was shot to death in the hospital boiler-room, Police Captain Bill Rainey said.

Rainey identified the man as Clovis Higgins, 30, of Colt, Ark. The officer gave this version: Higgins was taken to the hospital Wednesday for observation. Irrked at the confinement he dressed Thursday and started to leave his 6th floor room for home. His father and brother tried to restrain him but were overpowered.

When they called for help a nurse, interne and two porters responded, and also were overpowered. Higgins then went to the basement, "chased out" the engineer, picked up an iron bar and defied anyone to approach. Officer W. R. Byrum tried to slip up on Higgins from behind the boiler while officer Tom E. Riley held his attention in front. Higgins, spying Byrum, felled him with the iron bar. Byrum fired. Rainey said there was no question but that Byrum fired in self-defense "as Higgins would have knocked Byrum's brains out if he hadn't held up his arm."

Spencer Dinner Is Postponed

Gov. Adkins Unable to Attend February 25

The stag banquet honoring Lloyd Spencer and set tentatively for Tuesday, February 25, has been postponed until Governor Homer M. Adkins can attend, Chamber of Commerce officials announced here Thursday.

It was learned late Wednesday that Gov. Adkins could not attend the dinner at the scheduled date next Tuesday, and sponsors of the banquet decided to postpone it until a later date to permit his attendance.

R. P. Bowen, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, announced that more than 50 tickets had been sold and that anyone wishing to attend should apply for tickets before the end of the week. Attendance to the dinner is limited to 125 persons.

The United States' new naval base at Bermuda will be 780 miles from New York.

British Smash Into Italian Somaliland

Report Progress on Drive for Capital of African Colony

CAIRO — (P)—The British Middle East command announced Thursday its troops have smashed across the Juba river in Italian Somaliland in a drive northeastward toward Mogadiscio, capital and major port of that East Africa colony.

The crossing of the river apparently captured port of Chisimio, in the region of Gelib, on the east bank of the stream.

Counter-attacking Italians were beaten back, Thursday's communique said, adding that "operations in this area are developing well."

The crossing of the river followed five days of fighting against bitterly-fighting Italians. Repeated RAF dive assaults on the Fascist positions helped clear the way for British infantry.

Prior to the advance the British had announced the occupation of 10,000 square miles of Italian Somaliland up to the Juba river. Mogadiscio, their main objective, is some 225 miles north of Gelib on the Indian ocean.

On the Ethiopian front to the north, an official announcement at Nairobi, Kenya Colony, said the Italian garrison at Mega, in southern Ethiopia, had capitulated South African troops.

At this outpost, 40 miles inside Ethiopia from the Kenya border, 600 prisoners were reported captured along with rifles and machineguns.

South African airmen, striking ahead of these land forces, reported a heavy assault on Yavello, 200 miles northwest of Mogadiscio, on the Kenya-Ethiopian frontier. Direct hits were said to have been scored on the fort, camp and administration buildings.

Germans Bomb British Port

Port of Swansea Is Attacked Wednesday Night

LONDON — (P)—The industrial port of Swansea, in south Wales, and London, where bombs wrecked one block of a large municipal hospital killing several patients and a nurse, German air attack.

The government said bombers raked Swansea with high explosives, damaging a considerable number of houses and other buildings.

A direct hit was scored on a London hospital, demolishing part of it and killing several patients in their beds. One nurse was found dead.

Rescue squads, doctors and nurses worked by the rays of flashlights to release wounded buried in the wreckage.

Rescue work was held up when a delayed-action bomb was discovered in one wing of the hospital. The patients were quickly removed.

Truck and Auto Collide Here

None Are Seriously Injured in Accident

A truck and a car were damaged considerably here late Wednesday afternoon when the vehicles collided at the end of South Main street.

R. L. Douglas, of Nevada county, was the driver of the truck and Miss Kathryn Sterling of Hope was the only occupant of the car. Miss Sterling suffered a few minor bruises.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Historic Slogans
How well do you know American history? Here are five slogans which were popular at various times in the history of the United States; can you event they are connected?

1. Too proud to fight.
 2. To make the world safe for democracy.
 3. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.
 4. Forty acres and a mule.
 5. Remember the Alamo.
- Answers on Comic Page

Australians Land at Singapore



Tough Australian troops like these have landed by the thousands at Singapore and have been sped by special trains to defense positions to await the expected challenge by Japan in the East.

Rumania Calls Up Reservists

One Million Men to Be Sent to Russian Front

BELGRADE (P)—Diplomatic quarters in Belgrade and Sofia said Thursday night they heard reports that Rumania had ordered nearly one million reservists to report for active duty on or before March 15.

Reports reaching the Balkan capitals said that Rumanian troops called up would be ordered to the Russian frontier following German withdrawal from that area.

They said the Germans not fearing a Russian thrust would entrust to Rumania the routine defense of that front while Nazi forces could sweep south to Greece and the Mediterranean.

The version most widely held said that new Rumanian concessions to Russia was in the cards.

The reported Rumanian call comes at a time when men, mostly peasants, are needed on the farm for planting.

Defense Class to Begin Here

Program Trains Students in Auto Mechanics

The second auto mechanics national defense class for Hope is starting this week at the Hopeview school building. This class is being conducted by Frank Walters, local garage man.

The class schedule is from 7 to 10 o'clock, five nights each week.

Instruction in the care and repair of cars, trucks and tractors will be given. These eligible for enrollment are men from 17 to 25 years old, with, or without experience.

A limited number of trainees are selected from the list of applicants by the Advisory Committee. Those selected are permitted to attend the school as long as they desire up to 12 weeks.

Anyone desiring additional information about this school may get it from Frank Walters or R. E. Jackson.

The boomerang first was used by Australian aborigines.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.38	10.44	10.38	10.42
May	10.37	10.39	10.36	10.37
July	10.23	10.26	10.22	10.25
Oct.	9.77	9.78	9.73	9.76
Dec.	9.67	9.76	9.76	9.73
Jan.	9.67			9.70
March (42)	9.66			9.69

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	10.32	10.39	10.38	10.37
May	10.29	10.36	10.28	10.34
July	10.15	10.23	10.15	10.21
Oct.	9.68	9.75	9.68	9.72
Dec.	9.72	9.72	9.60	9.70
Jan.				9.68
Middling spot	10.93			

U. S. Rushing More Planes Into Far East

Unconfirmed Reports Say Jap Transports Heading for Singapore

SHANGHAI — (P)—Reports for which the Associated Press was unable to obtain direct confirmation circulated here Thursday night that Japanese army contingents packed aboard transports were moving southward from Formosa and even Japan, presumably headed for Hainan Island off the South China coast or northern Indo-China.

The reports were considered by some observers to indicate Japan's reaction to the arrival of many thousands of Australian fighting men at Singapore, Britain's Oriental fortress.

Hainan has been considered a likely stepping-stone for any Jap move southward toward Singapore or the Dutch East Indies.

(In London, the British, broadcasting company reported it had picked up a broadcast announcement by Domei, Jap news agency, of a meeting of heads of the Jap fighting services and the cabinet to discuss "latest developments in the world situation.")

Other reports were received that Japan had demanded a Tokyo "peace conference" between Thailand-French Indo-China, and the use of bases and transport facilities in those two countries which could be used for naval and military moves against Singapore.

Reports of these demands, attributed to Chinese close to the Japanese military in Shanghai, said they were made by Matsuo, Japanese foreign minister, in the conference in which he heads the Japanese mediators.

Sweeping economic concessions also were demanded, the reports said.

U. S. Reinforces Pacific

WASHINGTON (P)—General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, was reported to have told the senate military affairs committee Thursday that the U. S. intends to reinforce the Pacific fleet immediately with an unspecified number of the latest type army and navy fighting planes.

Declining to reveal even in the secret session of the committee the number of planes to be dispatched for this purpose, Marshall was said to have described the situation in the Pacific as "serious."

Some committee members said Marshall refused to comment on administration policy in relation to the Far Eastern situation but assured them there was no intention on the part of army and navy chiefs to "strip" American defenses in the effort to speed up war equipment deliveries to Britain.

Europeans Warned
BANGKOK, Thailand — (P)—British residents of Thailand have been advised officially that removal of women and children is desirable as a precautionary measure, it was disclosed Thursday.

The advice (presumably by the British legation) was circulated Wednesday night, it was said.

The U. S. legation, however, made it known that no such advice has been given its nationals in Thailand.

A Thought

The three black graces, Law, Physic, and Divinity.—Horace and James Smith.

McMath Elected Bank Chairman

Bankers Group Hold Meet at Camden

Syd McMath, cashier of the First National Bank of Hope, was elected vice-chairman of group four of the Arkansas Bankers Association at its annual meeting at the municipal auditorium in Camden Wednesday.

H. T. Patton of Camden was elected chairman of the group and Wren Scott of Prescott was elected secretary and treasurer.

C. C. Spagans, cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Hope, responded to the welcoming address by Sam Steele of Camden.

Other speakers on the program included Louis E. Hurley of Little Rock who talked on "Consumers Credit Loans," Eugene McElvaney of Dallas, Texas, who discussed "Banking and the Oil Business," and Stuart Wilson of Texarkana who gave an analysis of accounts and service charges.

The 1942 meeting will be held at Magnolia A & M college at Magnolia.

To get an ounce of smoke you would have to puff up 16 packages of cigarettes.

Tips On Your Income Tax

DO Print Your Name Clearly on Tax Blank; DON'T Mail Loose Change in an Envelope

The third of six short articles outlining the most common errors of income tax payers.

By NEA Service
It sounds absurdly simple, but one of the most troublesome things the income tax people have to deal with is illegible names. It stands to reason that you should have your name on your blank, and have it so it can be read. Don't use pencil, lead or indelible. Use pen and ink or a typewriter, and PRINT your name and address carefully in block letters at the top of the blank. Of course you sign it in your ordinary handwriting at the bottom.

And DON'T send money to pay the tax in the envelope in which you mail it. Send a check or a money order properly made out in your own name. But don't send either bills or silver. Why? Because every time the revenue people open a large bag of income tax mail they scoop up a quart or two of silver out of the bottom of the bag, and they have no way in the world to know which envelopes it worked its way out of.

People will do this: they'll hand their money to a friend, and say "Get a money order for the amount of my taxes and send it in." The friend

Whose money is it?

does, and the money order arrives at the internal revenue bureau separate from the tax return, and with the friend's name on it. How can the government people figure out from that that YOU'VE paid YOUR tax?

Further, if you're sending two returns in the same envelope, say for husband and wife, don't make out a single check to cover both. Make separate checks. Otherwise it's hard, in sorting the returns, to keep them straight. One is likely to be registered as overpaid, and the other as not paid at all.

Your canceled check or money order stub is your receipt for having paid the tax. Get it, and keep it.

NEXT: Social security payments and your income tax.

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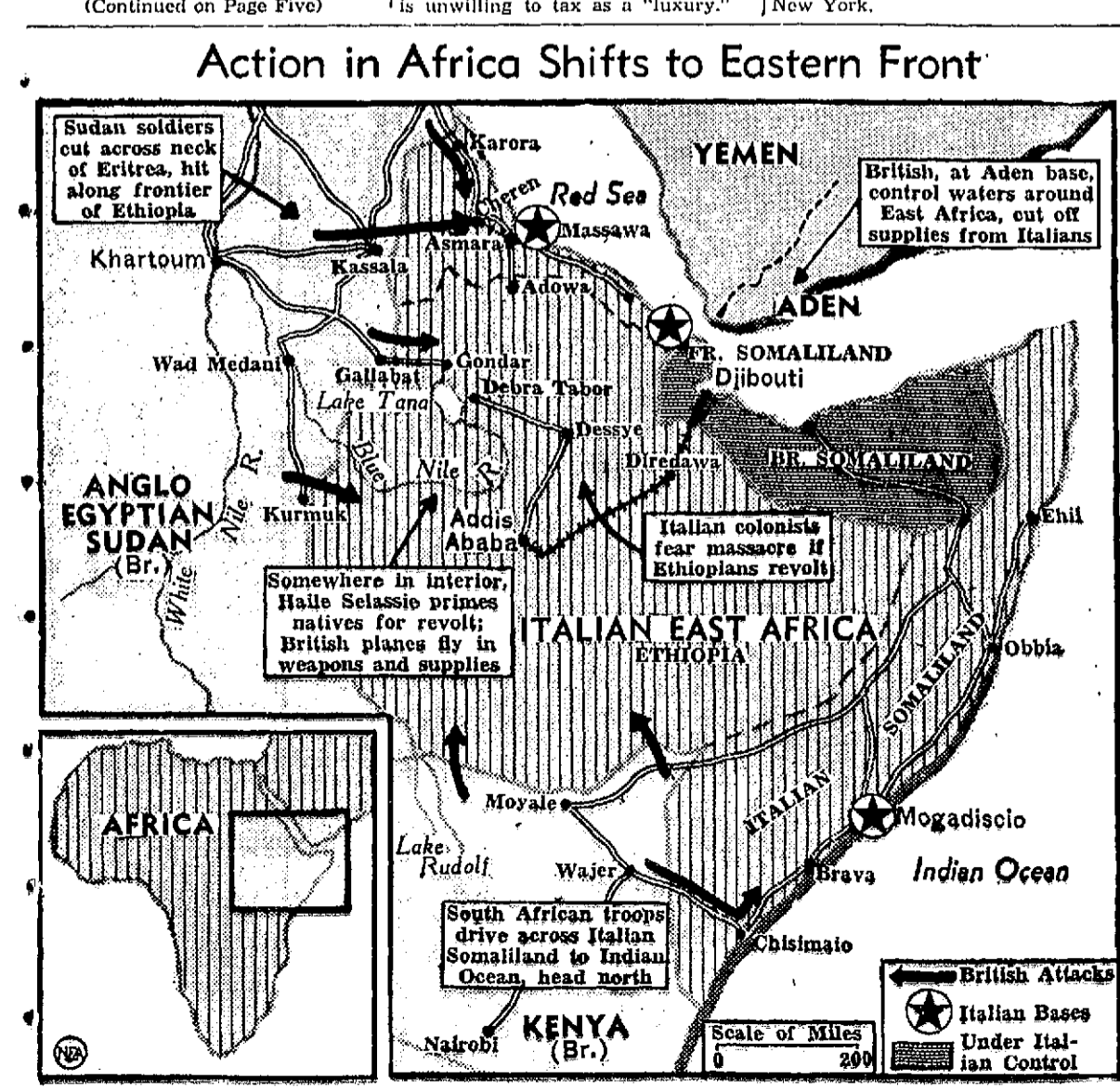
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The combat of World War II is being fought on a stage closer to western China than it is to England. While British make steady advance in Libya and a war of nerves grips the Balkans, Empire forces are closing in on some 50,000 Italian troops in East Africa. Map spots highlights of action there.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, February 20th
The Girl Scout Troop Leaders' Association will meet at the "Little House", 2 o'clock.
Mrs. Syd McMath will entertain the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club, 2 o'clock.
Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Bill Wray, 7:30 p. m.
Lilac Garden club, home of Mrs. Ched Hall with Mrs. Harry Phipps associate hostess, 3 o'clock.
Hope Chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 at 7:30 at the Masonic hall; however Mrs. Mattar of Arkadelphia will be unable to make her official visit at this time.
Girl Scout Troop No. 7, meet at the "Little House" with the leaders, Mrs. Linus Walker and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, after school.
Friday, February 21st
Members of Girl Scout Troops No. 1 and No. 5 meet at the Methodist church after school for a social meeting.
Mrs. Albert Graves will compliment her sister, Mrs. Thomas Carter of Monroe, Louisiana at a luncheon at her home, 1 o'clock.
Choral Club of the Friday Music Club, home of Mrs. K. L. Spore, 9:30 a. m.
J. Jones, and Mrs. Garrett Story Jr.
Mrs. Oliver Adams Names Mrs. B. E. McMathen Honor Guest at Party
On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Oliver Adams entertained the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club and three guests at her home on South Main street. Beautiful pinnies arranged in tiny vases and large bowls of yellow jonquils adorned the room, where bridge was played from 3 tables. Preceding the games a delightful two course luncheon.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SAENGER NOW

NOW - FRIDAY
"FOUR MOTHERS"
PRISCILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE
with
CLAUDE RAINS
JEFFREY LYNN
EDDIE ALBERT

Sunday - Monday
Continuous Every Sunday
From 1:45 to 11:00

Schedule Sunday
Features at:
2:00, 4:21, 6:52, 9:15

3 FUN STARS!

Handsome Cary wants to start all over again when his prim ex-wife turns into a wild red-head!

Cary GRANT
Adorable Katharine is the snooty society beauty who slips and falls in love!

Katharine HEPBURN
Romantic Jimmy's escapade with the red-head sends his love-pressure sky-high!

James STEWART

The Philadelphia Story
with
Ruth HUSSEY
John HOWARD Roland YOUNG John HALLIDAY Mary NASH Virginia WEIDLER
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

And the Bride Wore — Cotton



Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart

Buick to Build Plane Engines

\$31,000,000
Aircraft Contract
Awarded GMC

FLINT, Mich. — Steel contracts for the construction of its \$31,000,000 aircraft engine plant in which this manufacturer will launch national defense production, were awarded today by the Buick division of General Motors Corporation.
Harlow H. Curtice, a vice president of the corporation and head of the passenger car concern, announced that structural steel awards, totaling in excess of \$1,000,000 for fabrication and construction, were made to the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel company, a Melrose Park, Chicago, steel firm.
Bids were opened at the Buick offices and the go ahead given for immediate fabrication of the steel. Besides producing the structural material the steel company was given the job of erecting it in conjunction with the general contract for the huge building which will shortly be out for bids. Curtice said that time was an important factor and that the fabrication of the structural steel will go ahead with all speed looking to earliest possible completion of the building.
The Buick organization already has placed substantial orders for machinery and equipment for the new plant and plans to coordinate delivery so that installation may take place while construction still is in progress.
The executive said it is expected the general contract under which the steel and other sub-contractors will function will be let before the end of the month. The building plans call for a huge engine manufacturing plant having total floor space in excess of 1,000,000 square feet, personnel and administration buildings, a power house and 24 test cells.
Meanwhile, Buick process engineers and production men are shaping plant layout and operating plans looking to the full adaptation of skilled automobile production technique and manufacturing methods to the new aircraft engine project.
The new plant will be erected at Mannheim road and North Avenue, in the village of Melrose Park, Chicago suburb. When completed and in operation it will be capable of producing 500 Pratt and Whitney 1200-horsepower radial engines a month and will employ in the neighborhood of 10,000 people.

For her wedding in Memphis Alice Hall chose a bridal gown of sheer cotton. Miniature cotton bolls caught her veil of cotton cloth to her blond hair. Her bouquet was of cotton calla lilies. If this keeps up southern farmers won't worry about war-hit cotton exports. Miss Hall was flying ambassador for the Memphis Cotton Carnival in 1935.
She is a niece of G. W. Womack of Bruener Ivory Handle company, Hope.

G. W. Womack of Hope returned home Thursday from Memphis where he attended the beautiful wedding of his niece, Miss Alice Louise Hall, to Van F. Smith.
Mrs. L. F. Higginson, vice president of the club, presided at the lengthy business session. Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. C. V. Nunn entertained the group at the home of Mrs. Young. After the business session the hostesses served a delicious salad course with tea to the ten members present.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson are in Little Rock this week to attend the druggist convention.
—O—
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones have recently moved to the city from Shreveport and are living on South Main street.
—O—
Mrs. John P. Cox and Lemarr Cox motored to Little Rock, where Mr. Cox attended the druggist convention on Wednesday.
—O—
Mrs. Tulley Henry of Cushing, Oklahoma will arrive Friday from Saratoga, Ark. for a visit with Mrs. J. A. Henry.
—O—
Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams motored to Hot Springs Wednesday.
—O—
Mrs. S. D. Cook is in Baton Rouge Louisiana visiting relatives this week.
—O—
Mrs. W. A. Jackson has returned to her home in Benton after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks.
—O—
Mrs. Thomas Carter of Monroe, Louisiana is the guest of her mother,

Saenger - Sunday - "Philadelphia Story"



Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Dancing Hartmans Get Their Second Film Assignment

HOLLYWOOD — It's nice to see Paul and Grace Hartman on a movie set for a change. The hefty headed gent and his small, bright-eyed and astonishingly durable wife, who dance, have been too long among the white-tie and bare-back night spots of this and several other nations. It's time we four-bit movie customers got a look at their terpsichorean mayhem.
After the Hartmans' appearance in a peculiar film titled "45 Fathers," in 1937, I predicted they would be long absent from celluloid. Enticed here by 20th-Fox for a musical which was delayed at the last minute, they were tossed into the aforementioned charade even more heartlessly than Paul, in their cabaret routine, hurls Grace out among the \$10 ringside patrons and the champagne buckets.
It may be that the Hartmans will make their appearance in "Sunny" only a stopover between their super-club rounds. But you never can tell. They took the job because Producer-Director Herbert Wilcox promised they could do some acting. They're as important as anybody in the show except Anna Neagle and Ray Bolger.
Paul's Father Introduced Them
At any rate, it's likely the team will drop around for other pictures. For the last four years they've been telling producers, "Sorry, but we're booked solid for the next seven months. Besides, we get \$2500 a week. And most important of all, we're having fun."
Naturally, there was a time when the Hartmans were not in such demand, although it wasn't so tough except right at the beginning. Paul was the son of Ferris Hartman, well-loved showman called the Ziegfeld of the West. Grace Barrett was a sea captain's daughter, San Francisco born, who became a Denishawn dancer and was hired for one of the elder Hartman's productions.
She and Paul Hartman were introduced by his father. Paul was a sophomore at the University of California. In no more days than there are words in this sentence, he became an ex-student, the husband of Grace Barrett and her dancing partner. They asked papa for a job, got it, flopped, were fired.
Like a lot of success-seekers, they went west. Already being as far west as Greeley's advice intended, they went to the Orient. Beginning in spots such as Shanghai, Batavia and Bombay, they made it a two-year, world-circling, shakily financed honeymoon.
Fumble in Philly . . .
In Manhattan, after two years of intensive practice, they found ballroom-style dance teams were a dime a dozen. That was in the season of 1928-29, I believe. After playing a few cool engagements and worrying a few weeks, they landed in Philadelphia, and I now turn the story over to Grace Hartman:
"We were doing an adagio—but seriously. We didn't have a full stage set of our own and were using some discarded flats for a backdrop which had a few holes but looked all right. Paul was whirling me around his neck. He let me go and instead of landing gracefully I slipped and dove through the backdrop, clear out of sight of the audience. They howled and we practically died. As I went on again, the manager told me we should finish with something funny, as if the accident were intentional. We tried, and we tried too hard, but we got by.
"And that was the beginning of our comedy routine, although it took meuth when you yawn?
5. Should you clean your nails in the presence of another person?
What would you do if—
You are a woman and someone offers to shake hands when you are wearing gloves—
(a) Apologize for your gloves?
(b) Shake hands without apologizing?
Answers
1. No. It is much better to say "Very well, thank you," as the casual acquaintance who asks after your health usually does it just as a matter of form.
2. Yes.
3. He holds a derby by the brim, a soft hat by the crown.
4. Yes.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) for it is perfectly all right for a woman to shake hands when wearing gloves.

a lot of polishing. We underplay it now, starting seriously and earnestly, and letting it get away from us."

Tabernacle Men to Meet Here

Fellowship Group to Meet at Church Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Fellowship of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will be held in the Christ's Ambassadors Chapel at the Tabernacle on Friday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock.
An unusually fine program is being arranged officials said. Included on the program will be the sinking of

the Tabernacle Men's Quartet, and sermon by the pastor, the Rev. J. Y. Hamill, on "Just An Ordinary Man." Several other features will round out the service for men only.
All men of the Tabernacle congregation are urged to attend, and all other men are cordially invited to enjoy this meeting for men.

IF NOSE CLOGS AT NIGHT

Put 3-purpose V-a-tro-nol up each nostril . . . (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

J. F. McDOWELL STORE
— WILL BE CLOSED —
ALL DAY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
To arrange stock and mark down for BIG SALE
Starting Saturday, Feb. 22
Doors Open 8 a. m.

WHO LAUGHS LAST WHEN YOU FALL FOR "PACKED" PRICES?

YES, IT LOOKS LIKE you get a good deal when you buy a car with a "packed" price.

You get more for your present car—because the dealer has jacked up his new-car prices to give himself a bigger "spread" for trading purposes.

But figure out what you get for what you have to pay out over and above your trade-in allowance, and you find out you'll make a better deal buying one of our new Buicks—with no pack in the price!

We show you every single item that goes in our prices.

You can see for yourself that there's nothing hidden in them to cover a "pack."

You pay an honest price for your new car and get an honest allowance for the car you trade in.

It's all out in the open and on the level—the way you like to deal.

Come in—look over the swell cars we have—get the whole story on "packed" prices—and decide for yourself.

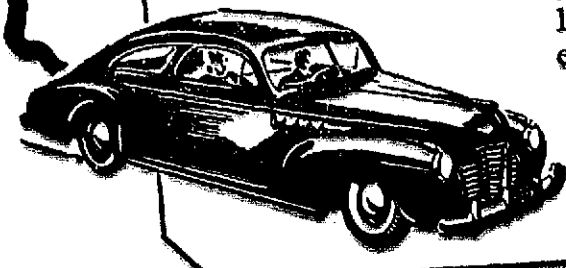
HEMPSTEAD MOTOR COMPANY
207 E. Third St. (Max Cox, Owner) Hope, Ark.

"Best Buick Yet"

NO "PACK" IN THIS PRICE!

1941 Buick SPECIAL with 115-hp. Fireball straight-8 engine, only . . .

\$1211⁰⁰



JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Phone 616 or 617 FREE Delivery
We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

BARBASOL CREAM . . . 50c
CAMAY BEAUTY SOAP . . . 2 for 13c
100 HINKLE PILLS . . . 19c
50 BOOK MATCHES . . . 8c
BABY PANTS . . . 9c
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO . . . 60c
SCOT TOILET TISSUE . . . 3 for 22c

Pint Size WITCH HAZEL . . . 24c
1.00 DRENE SHAMPOO
Jergens LOTION . . . 39c
Giant Tube PO-DO SHAVE CREAM . . . 33c
Four-Way COLD TABLETS . . . 15c

Electric TOASTER . . . 83c
Streamlined IRON HEATS QUICKLY . . . 1.09
Spotlight BED LAMP WITH CLAMP . . . 59c
Chronmaster Wall Clock All Electric . . . 2.19
50c FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE . . . 39c
50 Thor Double Edge BLADES . . . 25c
BOX 68 MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 100 Heavy Russian Type Mineral OIL Quart . . . 69c

WAR ON COLDS!
For Cough Colds Campho-Lyptus Ointment 3-ounce JAR . . . 24c
OLAFSEN ATOL (ABDG) CAPSULES Bottle of 25 . . . 69c
IT'S green and stainless; leaves one's skin soft and smooth; contains no powder. In four fragrances . . . ADORATION THIRILLING . . . DISCREET —ONE DOLLAR
KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES 2-boxes of 200 . . . 25c

New York state's rural area grew faster in population during 1930-40 period than its urban areas, the 16th census shows.

Hope Star
Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
111 N. Walnut, Hope, Ark.
Entered as second-class matter at the
postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
by mail, per month \$4.50, per quarter
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their readers from a deluge of speak-
ing memorials. The Star disclaims re-
sponsibility for the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited memorials.

**Builders of
Brain Power**
By DONALD A. LAIRD
PH. D., CSI, D.
Author of "More Zest for Life"
Ex-Asylum Inmate Now Aiding
Other Mental Patients
One lone business man is the patron
of about half a million sick
persons in the United States today!
Through the efforts and hardships
of this man thousands of the ailing
are now receiving more comfortable
care and better scientific treatment
than ever before. More of them are
getting well.
His half million patients have sick
minds which incapacitate them with
illusions about which most families
are reluctant to talk. This feeling
of shame probably goes back to the
days when persons thought mental
disorders were due to possession by
devils, or to witchcraft, or to a "bad
streak" of heredity in the family
strain, that they were incurable, and
that insane persons were dangerous.
This business man benefactor is
Clifford H. Beers. Not a scientist
himself, he has been a leader in
organizing scientific workers in all
fields to conquer the spectre of men-
tal disease. Not a wealthy man, he
has convinced rich people to open
their purses to support research and
training on a large scale.
Not an educator, he has done more
than any other person to educate the
public on the need for and good
results of mental hygiene. Not a po-
litician, he has convinced state and
federal law-makers to appropriate mil-
lions of dollars that the half million
mentally ailing people might be ade-
quately cared for in specialized hos-
pitals.
Beers discovered from first-hand
experience some 40 years ago how
much ignorance, abuse, neglect, and
downright shame, surrounded mental
disorders. Shortly after his gradua-
tion from Yale University, he de-
veloped a mental disorder. For three
years he was confined in what were
then properly called asylums.
During this dark period of his
life, he was locked up in a padded
cell. He was strapped uncomfortably
in a strait-jacket for a couple of
weeks at a stretch. He was pummeled
by ignorant keepers who knew nothing
about the scientific treatment of
mental sickness.
After three years of this—and
in spite of it—Beers regained his rea-
son. He knew that his fellow sufferers
and their families needed help.
His first impulse, quite naturally,
was that "there ought to be a law."
But his second impulse told him that
scientific knowledge was needed first,
and that before he could do any-
thing himself, he had to find a job.
He entered business and devoted
his spare time to organizing scientists
and educators so they could learn
more about insanity. In a few years,
his hobby of stimulating such work
became his full-time job. As a direct
result of this man's work during the
past 30 years, the scientific knowledge
of mental illness and the methods of
treatment for such sick persons have
progressed more than in all previous
history.
Clifford Beers was aided in his work
by the frank book he began to write
even before he was fully recovered
from his own breakdown. This book,
"A Mind That Found Itself," opened
the eyes of the public and scientists
alike.
It pulled no punches. Beers conceal-
ed nothing, either about his own
queer conduct, or about the ignorance
and brute nature of his keepers. The
book has been reprinted some 20
times since it first appeared, although
to get it printed first, Clifford Beers
had to pay for it himself, with bor-
rowed money.
NEXT: Relaxing in this high
tension age.

**Politics, Pistols and
Piolets**
To begin with, it is quite useless for
Americans to try to understand the
death of Samuel - Walter Ginsburg-
Krivitsky. The detective-thriller as-
pect of a former Russian secret ser-
vice man found dead in a Washing-
ton hotel is E. Phillips Oppenheim-
ish enough, and there will be a
wild and violent discussion in rad-
ical circles about whether he was
the victim of political revenge.
But the whole business of politi-
cal assassination or political suicide
either, Russian style, is beyond us
simple Americans to understand.
Was Ginsburg-Krivitsky murdered
by an implacable political assassin
of the Russian OGPU, who pursued
him across the world with a blood-
hound determination that makes Jef-
ferson Hope's pursuit of Drebbler and
Stangeron in Sherlock Holmes' story
look like a casual encounter? Did the
victim become horrified at his ex-
posures of international plotting by
the Soviets, and kill himself in sheer
remorse, as many of his Communist
associates appear to have done in
Moscow? Did the terror of impending
and unavoidable assassination drive
him to pull the trigger of his own
gun first? Or was suicide or murder
due to some other and unknown
cause?
We do not know, and we probably
never shall know. All that comes to
the American mind, which is simple
and direct, is that the kind of life
that is lived in the more conspira-
torial circles of Russian radicalism is
quite beyond our understanding.
To us, a man goes by his own name,
or has it legally and publicly changed
by a court. To the Russian, frequent
change of name is commonplace, and
suggests no culpability.
To us, secret intrigue and political
double-crossing seem contemptible and
evil; we have little talent for it; to
the Russian it seems the breath of
life.
To us, the abject confessions of
men accused of political unorthodox-
y in Russia seem unfathomable;
we can understand a man signing a
confession under duress, but the self-
accusation that goes with it in Rus-
sia, we cannot understand.
Leon Sedoff, son of Trotsky, died
in Paris in 1938, apparently a suicide,
with the police unable to substantiate
his father's charges of OGPU murder.
Trotsky himself was brutally mur-
dered last year in Mexico by a zeal-
ot wielding a piolet, or Alpine climb-
ing-axe. Now Krivitsky, who public-
ly denounced what he claimed was a
lifetime of international intrigue
and spying for the Russian govern-
ment, and who wrote a long ex-
pose of it, dies by the gun. There
have been others. The only common
denominator has been a common op-
position to the present Russian gov-
ernment.
Whether this newest thriller of the
slums of international politics is mur-
der or not, we may never know. But
the long succession of such deaths
begins to put a strain on coincidence.
Maybe even innocent-minded Amer-
icans will begin to be convinced that
the real world of today has thrown
into shadow the fictional world cre-
ated by Oppenheim and Achmed Ab-
dullah.

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy hens 8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns 7c
Broilers 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Turkeys 10 to 12c lb.
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
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Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM
radios as low as \$14.95, less bat-
tery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95.
Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob
Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone
174. 19-11c

Notice
YES, YOU CAN HELP! HERE'S A
simple way to contribute your share
to relief of unemployment. Pearl
Button Industries are exclusively
American. They employ more peo-
ple than all other button manufac-
turers combined. Insist on Pearl
Buttons when you buy wash gar-
ments, and help your fellow Amer-
icans.

Wanted to Buy
WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON
FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such
as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin,
drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of
wood, cloth and galvanized sheets.
P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO.
Yard—Front and Laurel Streets
12-11

**Answer to
Cranium Cracker**
Questions on Page One
1. "Too proud to fight" was one
of the slogans of Woodrow Wil-
son before entrance in the World
War was a popular cause in the
U. S.
2. "To make the world safe for
democracy" was one of Wilson's
utterances as we entered the
World War.
3. "You shall not crucify man-
kind upon a cross of gold" is a
passage from William Jennings
Bryan's speech at the Democratic
convention of 1896.
4. Southern Negroes in the Re-
construction period believed they
had been promised "forty acres
and a mule."
5. "Remember the Alamo" was
the war cry of the Texans in the
Mexican war.

For Rent
80 ACRES GOOD SANDY LAND
farm, 40 in cultivation. Good house
and barn. 2½ miles south of Hope. P.
T. Stagg, Phone 608. 13-11

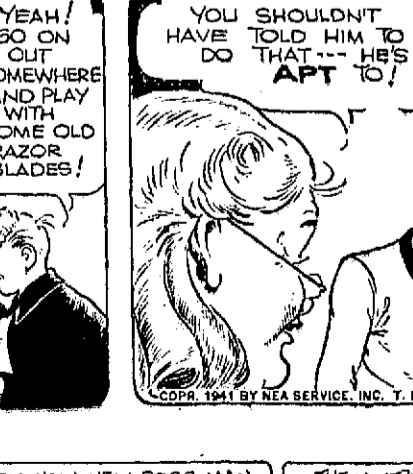
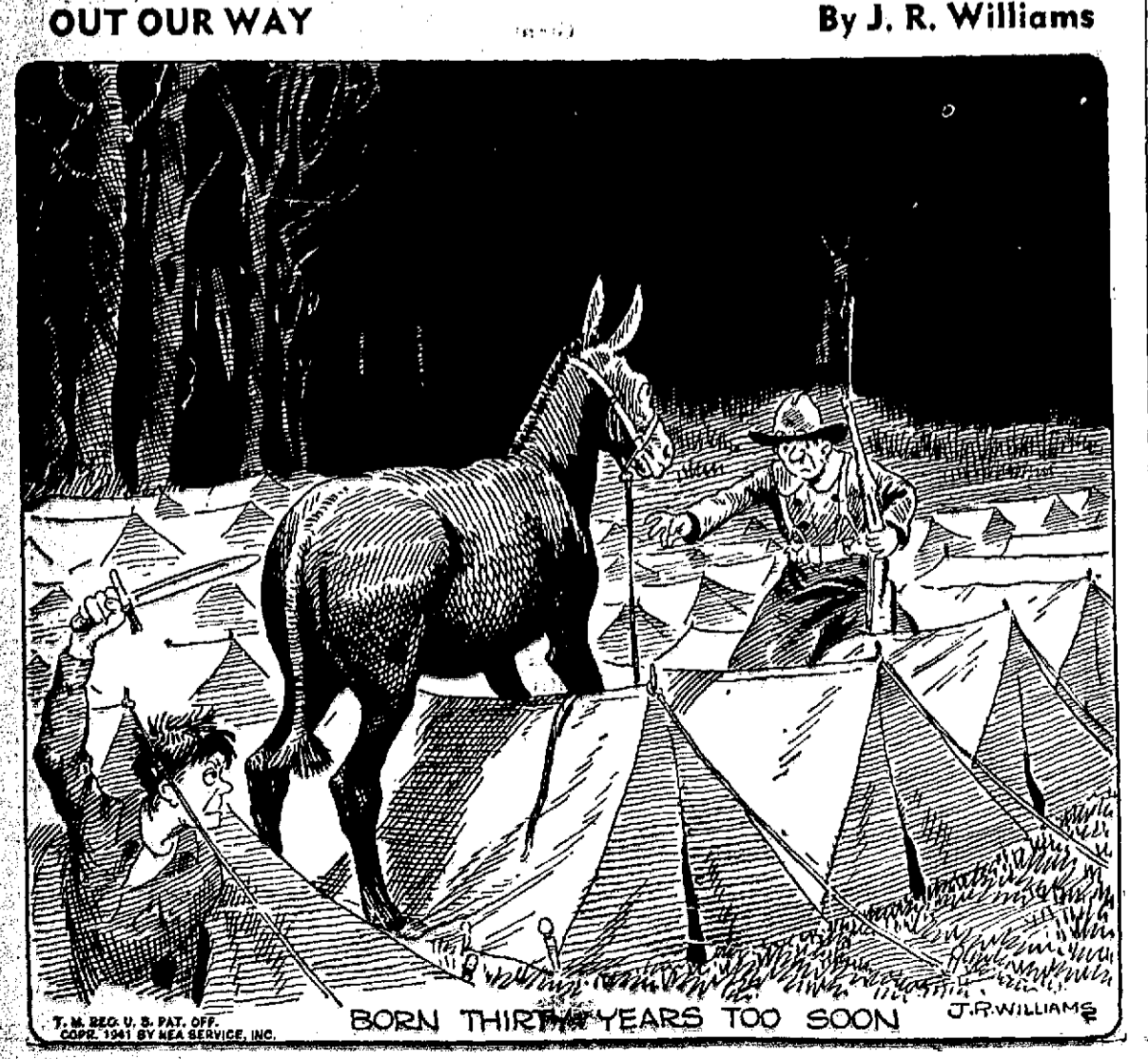
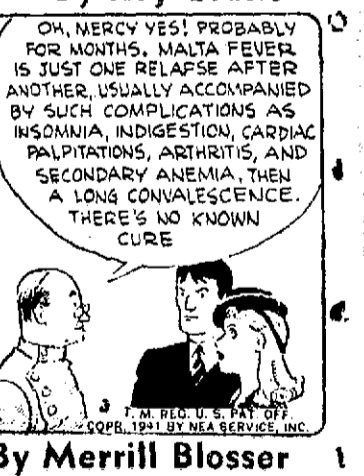
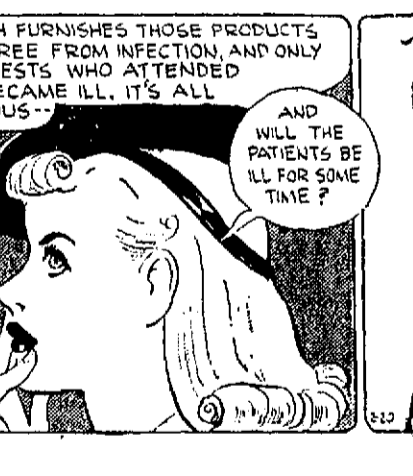
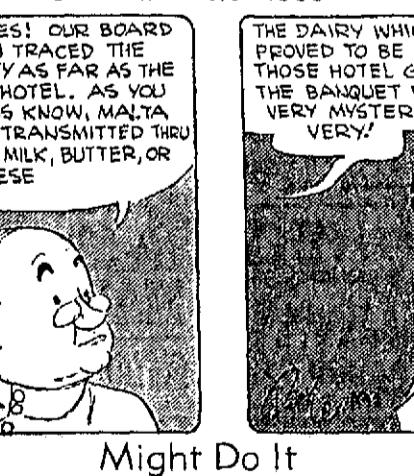
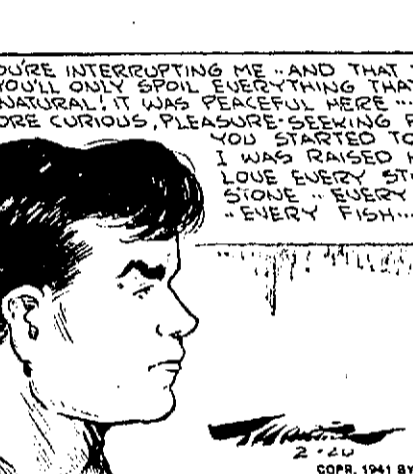
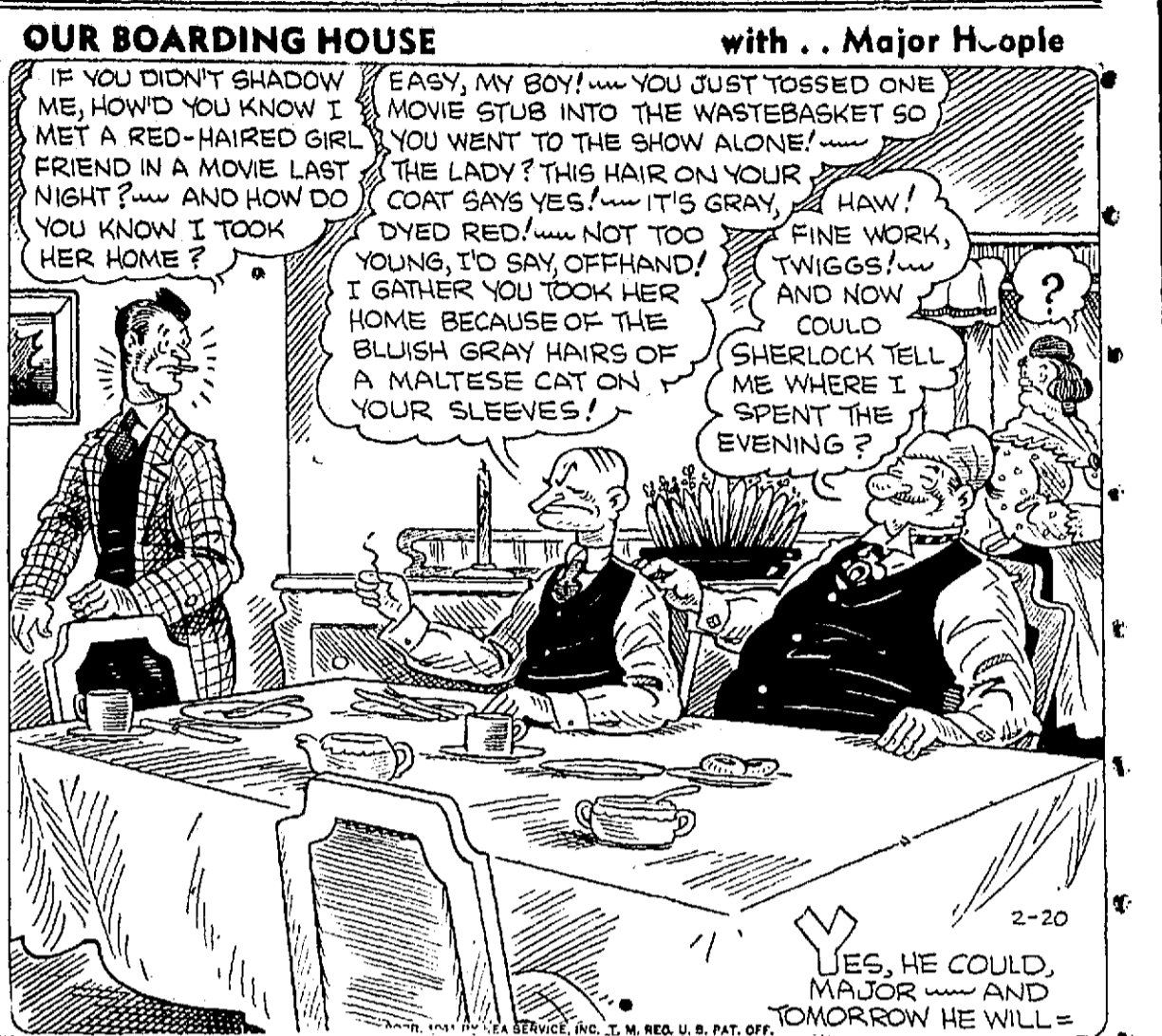
MARKET REPORT
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Heavy hens 8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns 7c
Broilers 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Turkeys 10 to 12c lb.
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM
LATEST BOOKS**
Reporter's Notes Give Graphic
Look at Lincoln
"Lincoln on the Eve of '61" by Henry
Villard (Knopf, \$1.25) is the brief
but graphic record of a young news-
paperman who spent five months with
the President between his election in
1860 and his inauguration. Actually,
the little book is a collection of the
reporter's dispatches, with notes. As
such the volume is one of the most
revealing pictures of the Civil War
President yet written. Here is a ty-
pical bit. It describes Villard's meet-
ing with Lincoln at a railroad sta-
tion:
"He and I met accidentally, about 9
o'clock on a hot, sultry evening, at
a flag railroad station about 20 miles
west of Springfield, on my return from
a great meeting at Petersburg in Men-
dota county. He had been driven to
the station in a buggy and left there
alone. I was already there. The train
that we intended to take for Spring-
field was about due.
After vainly waiting for half an
hour for its arrival, a thunder-storm
compelled us to take refuge in an
empty freight car standing on a side
track, there being no building of
any sort at the station. We squat-
ted down on the floor of the car
and fell to talking on all sorts of
subjects. It was then and there he
told me that, when he was clerking
in a country store, his highest po-
litical ambition was to be a member
of the state legislature.
"Since then, of course," he said
laughingly, "I have grown some, but
my friends got me into this business
(meaning the canvass). I did not
consider myself qualified for the
United States Senate and it took me

a long time to persuade myself that
I was, now, to be sure," he con-
tinued, "with another of his peculiar
laughs, "I am convinced that I am
good enough for it; but, in spite of
it all, I am saying to myself every
day: It is too big a thing for you;
you will never get it." Mary insists,
however, that I am going to be se-
nator and President of the United
States, too." These last words he
followed with a roar of laughter, with
his arms around his knees, and shak-
ing all over with mirth at his wife's
ambition. "Just think," he exclaimed,
"of such a sucker as me as Presi-
dent!"
A judge was pointing out that a
witness is not necessarily to be re-
garded as untruthful because he al-
ters a statement made previously.
"For instance," he said, "when I
entered this court today I could
have sworn I had my watch in my
pocket. But then I remembered I
had left it in the bathroom at home."

**WANTED
SCRAP IRON
SEE MCRAE FEED CO.
FOR HIGHEST PRICES**

**WAR DECLARED
ON HIGH PRICES**
Buy your washer and refrigerator to-
gether. Only \$4.57 per month.
M. W. Refrigerators Priced \$39.95 up.
M. W. Washers Priced \$34.95 up.
MACK HOLMES
MONTGOMERY WARD,
Terre Haute



War Agony on 'Times' Face

Changing British Reflected in Newspaper

AP Feature Service

LONDON.—The changing face of Britain is reflected in the latest first page of "The Times."

Seven columns of classified advertisements fill this space each day, but not the advertisements have changed! Such happy inconsequential as "Gentlemen gun seeks place in congenial grouse shoot" have disappeared.

Replacing them are obituaries bitterly underlining "everybody's war." "On May 28, 1940, died of wounds and buried at Calais, Captain Blank beloved father of..." is a sample. And with them such notices as "Car-ter-Captain W. Hamilton Carter, Welsh Guards, P/42675, Prisoner No. 30915 Staling 3 'C,' Germany. Friends, please write."

Revealing pictures of a nation at war appear in "Births" as well as "Deaths." Daughter has been born at Gilbert Howies, not in a peaceful English shire but in Jerusalem, where her father is an RAF squadron leader.

There are echoes of other wars. Memory of Major Blank, killed on the Somme in 1917, is honored under the heading "In Memoriam."

Clothes are expensive, even for readers of "The Times." The Original Turning and Repairing Company declares it can turn overcoats "equal to new" for \$8.50. Implication is the same in Mayfair as on Main street—when times are hard, make old clothes last.

The "Personal Column," once the haunt of the lovers, now reveals that a London printer's company "whose factories were destroyed in a recent raid" is looking for another location. In the same column an East End mission bluntly announced services "under a nearby brewery" and earnestly seeks aid to rebuild the bombed mission.

A girls' school, tucked away in Maltman's Green, announces that returning pupils will have "excellent air raid shelters."

Someone is selling a mink coat for \$500, an advertisement which appears close to one urging readers to raise pullets as sources of food and income.

"His Majesty's Services require binoculars urgently" and a factory which wishes to contact the government "with a view to subcontracts of"

Hope to Play Benton Here

Final Home Game for Local Basketball Team

The Hope High School Basketball team will make its final home appearance of the season here Thursday night against Benton in a conference contest.

On Friday night the Bobcats will go to El Dorado for another conference game with the Wildcats. Admission to Thursday night's game is 10 and 25 cents. Proceeds will go to send the team to the district tournament.

About Roads

One-seventh, or a total of 547,000 miles, of all the roads, highways, and streets in the United States have been built, improved, or reconstructed by the WPA during its existence.

government orders" are other reminders of Britain's war effort. There are notices of three changes of address of bombed business firms. Each politely thanks "many friends for their sympathy." Eleven firms have changed telephone numbers for the same reason.

Smug witness to Britain's blockade is an announcement by the Admiralty Prize Court of writs being issued and served against owners of C. C. Celte and S. S. Principessa Giovanna.

Debt Group in Offer of Help

Adjustment Specialist Available to Local Debtors

Farmers in Hempstead County who have had a bad year and who are facing the new season overburdened with debts they cannot hope to meet, immediately, may solve their problems through the help of the Hempstead County farm debt adjustment committee, reports W. M. Sparks, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

"Farm debt adjustment services are available to all farmers or farm creditors in the county. Voluntary agreements reached between the debtor and the creditor may result in re-establishing operations of a farm on a sound basis," Mr. Sparks said.

"Where foreclosure threatens or a serious situation has developed, the local farm debt adjustment committee attempts to work out a fair and equitable basis upon which the debts can be met through an understanding between debtor and creditor."

All negotiations are held in strict confidence and usually result in a friendly settlement satisfactory to both parties concerned, it is explained.

The Hempstead County FDA members are E. M. Osborn of Hope, chairman; Eugene White of Hope, J. O. Johnson, Sr., of Columbus and H.

W. Timberlake of Blevins. C. P. Boyd, district debt adjustment specialist of Little Rock (state office) is available for service in the county, and any farmer in this vicinity who is overburdened with debts, is earnestly trying to meet his obligations but who finds himself unable to do so, should make application at the Farm Security Administration office, located in the Court-house, or with any member of the local FDA committee, says Supervisor Sparks.

Old Letters or Diaries Sought

Historical Material Wanted for Permanent 'Guide'

Do you have any old letters or diaries?

The family letters, journals, diaries, scrapbooks, political correspondence, notes on legal cases, church records, early town records, non-current commercial records, and other source material in the hands of private individuals are an essential part of the local history of Arkansas.

To assist the historians of the present and future in the search for such material the Arkansas Historical Records Survey is preparing a Guide to Manuscript Collections in Arkansas. The object of this guide is to list all available sources of information which may be used by the historian or researcher. No collection is too small or unimportant for inclusion and no material is irrelevant.

The Historical Records Survey is not interested in obtaining possession of these documents. It merely requests the assistance of local historians, collectors, and owners of these materials in this program insofar as it pertains to materials in the possession of citizens of Arkansas. Any person having such documents or knowing of persons having them will further the cause of Arkansas history if he will notify Raymond Foster, State Supervisor, Arkansas Historical Records Survey, War Memorial Building, Little Rock, or W. R. Pruitt, Unit Foreman of the Survey at the courthouse in Hope, Arkansas, or the office of this newspaper.

Sanatorium's

(Continued from Page One)

fund and school equalizing fund. Rightor said that since the house had already rejected his cancer control institute bill he did not propose to take further action regarding establishment of the institute at this time.

Study Amendments

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house, beginning consideration of a constitutional amendment offered in both branches of the legislature, Thursday began narrowing the list by rejecting two proposals to establish a 1,100-bed charity hospital near Little Rock and limiting terms of state and district officials.

The charity hospital amendment, offered by Pickering of Ashley, was rejected by 7 to 54 on January 23, and came up Thursday on reconsideration. It was defeated the second time 21 to 40.

The term-limiting proposal, by Young of Marion, was defeated 22 to 35.

From the list of proposed amendments the house was to select three to be voted upon in the 1942 general election.

Missouri Court Favors Donnell

Republican Wins on Appeal to Supreme Court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—The state supreme court recognized Forest C. Donnell, a Republican, as governor of Missouri Wednesday in a decision which left Democratic leaders divided over their efforts to seat Lawrence McDaniel. Both men are residents of St. Louis. The court upheld Donnell's claim to the office by virtue of his 3,513-vote plurality in last November's election and directed the Democratic-controlled legislature to seat him at once.

There was no ruling on a second suit by Donnell asking for a writ of prohibition to stop a legislative committee from beginning an actual recount of votes before seating him. Neither did the ruling go into validity of the committee, composed of six Democrats and four Republicans. It was created last month to investigate Democratic charges of election fraud.

The court, composed of seven Democrats, issued a peremptory writ of mandamus against House Speaker Morris E. Osburn (Dem.) ordering him to declare the election of Donnell "who is admittedly the person having the highest number of votes on the face of the returns." Action of the Assembly in directing the speaker to withhold declaring Donnell elected was ruled unconstitutional and void.

Bad Weather Is General

1.24 Inches of Rainfall Recorded Here Wednesday

Bad weather which struck throughout the State Wednesday night was limited to rain and high winds from Hope and surrounding territory, although most Arkansas points reported snow and sleet.

The mercury hit a low of 32 degrees Wednesday night and 1.24 inches of rainfall was recorded at the Experiment Station, near Hope.

Cold Hits State

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—"Winter's worst" held Arkansas in its grip Thursday after a veritable blizzard of rain, sleet and snow swept through the state overnight leaving streets and highways dangerously slick and buildings everywhere dripping with iceicles. The disturbance was general, with the heaviest precipitation in north and central Arkansas.

Senary reported snow piled up 9 1/2 inches, the heaviest fall since the winter of 1917-18.

At Camp Robinson a huge tent theater capable of seating more than 2,000 men caved in under the weight of snow and ice.

Near England, Ark., a schoolhouse burned as children were arriving for classes, the fire apparently originating in a fuse as an attempt was made to heat the frame building adequately against severe conditions.

Just a Snap

TIFFIN, O.—(AP)—J. W. Unser's billy goat is intrigued by the new electric lights in the barn. The animal keeps them lit by turning the wall switches with his mouth.

The Secret Service made 3,107 arrests in 1940.

Postoffice to Remain Open on Saturday

All departments of the Hope Postoffice will render full service, with the exception of rural delivery, on Washington's birthday, Saturday, it was announced by Postmaster Robert Wilson Thursday. No delivery will be made on the rural routes. The two Hope banks will close all day.

Negro Found Dead in Woods

Coroner Reports Negro Dies From Exposure

David Kendrick, 39-year old negro, was found dead early Thursday in the woods near his home below Spring Hill near Dooley's Ferry.

Dr. J. H. Weaver, Hempstead coroner, who viewed the body said that Kendrick died from exposure. No inquest will be held.

Dr. Weaver said, "Kendrick and a neighbor got lost in the woods Wednesday night, they separated and the neighbor found his way out but Kendrick died from exposure."

Texarkana Clay Plant Burns

Three-Story Structure Burns to Ground Wednesday

TEXARKANA, Tex.—(AP)—Several buildings at the 15-acre plant here of the W. S. Dickey Clay Manufacturing Company, including the main three-story structure, burned Wednesday night.

Loss was expected to be heavy but G. R. Payne, manager, said full extent of the damage could not be determined immediately.

All available fire fighters battled the blaze for more than two hours before it was brought under control. The fire threatened the nearby Federal Compress and Warehouse Company plant.

H. P. Wilhelmson, company vice president, said at Kansas City that the plant held some defense contracts for sewer pipe for army camps and airfields. He declined to specify the amount of the contracts, but said they did not constitute the principal production of the plant.

Two sheet metal warehouses and seven kilns on the grounds did not burn.

Residents of the Rose Hill section, including more than half of this city's population, were without lights after it became necessary to cut power lines in the vicinity of the fire.

Pass Gas Tax for Pensions

And Propose Additional Tax Upon Electricity

LITTLE ROCK.—Public utilities were singled out by the House Wednesday as possible sources of new revenue for old age pensions.

The house passed a bill by Representative Hollenworth of Bradley to levy a tax of two cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas piped into Arkansas, which include about 95 per cent of the gas consumed in the state. The vote was 74 to 11.

Mr. Hollenworth estimated his measure would produce \$500,000 annually.

A bill to levy a three per cent tax on the price at which electricity is sold to consumers was submitted by Representatives Riales of Polk, Weisenberger of Hempstead, Hickman of Pope, Leflar of Benton and Partain of Crawford.

Both measures contained clauses which the authors said would prevent the utility companies from passing the tax on to the consumers. Opponents of the bill to tax natural gas pointed out that utility rates are fixed by the State Utilities Commission on the basis of a fair return upon investment. They contended the commission would be required, by the courts if necessary, to authorize increased rates to offset new taxation.

America's oldest cow is the Holstein. Its forefathers came over with the Dutch.

Hearing Set on Inspection Bill

Public Hearing Monday on Fruit Inspection-Vote Bill

There will be a public hearing on the house bill to permit farmers to vote on inspection of fruits and vegetables, Monday, February 26, at 10 o'clock, in the Marion hotel at Little Rock, according to a notice received by The Star from Rep. Royce Webb of Berger.

The measure on which the public hearing will be held is known as House Bill 464.

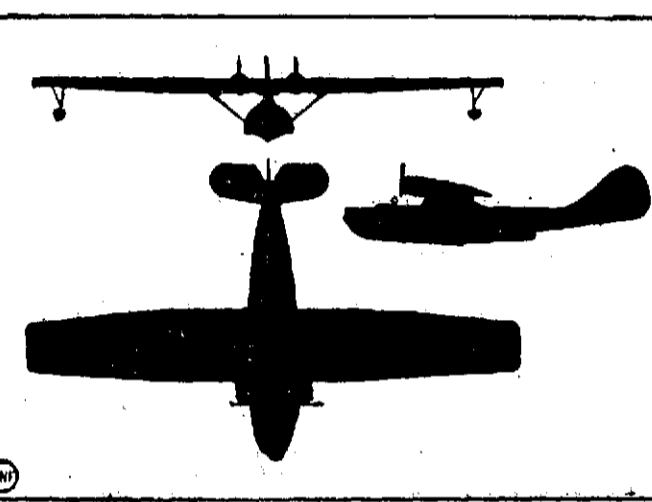
The average weight of a freight locomotive is 144 tons; of a passenger locomotive, 130 tons.

Phone us your order for FANCY, DRESSED, NEW CROP FRYERS from the Blevins Production Area. Any size desired. Phone 767.

City Market J. V. Moore D. V. Moore

Know America's Planes

CONSOLIDATED PATROL BOMBER



Introducing the "eyes of the Navy." Symbol of the strides made by the aircraft industry in meeting the needs of hemisphere defense, the Consolidated Model 28 flying boat pictured here is a long-range patrol bomber capable of flying 4000 miles or more nonstop. Our Navy, which designates the big ships as PBs, already has more than 200 of these flying boats and many more are in production at San Diego. Characteristics of the PBs are the wing floats (see upper sketch) which retract in flight to form the outer tips of the wing.

Get Your Mattress NEEDLES at SCOTT'S STORE

A&P FOOD STORES

Whitehouse MILK 19¢ 3 lg. or 6 sm.
CREAM MEAL 43¢ 24 lb. Sack

PURE CANE SUGAR 45¢ 10 lbs. Kraft Bag

SUNKIST LEMONS 432 size Dozen 15¢

RED WASHED POTATOES 10 lbs. for 15¢

TEXAS ORANGES 288 size Dozen 12¢

WINESAP APPLES 198 size Dozen 12¢

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 64 size 3 for 9¢

ANN PAGE THRIFT WEEK
PEANUT BUTTER 1 pound 15¢
KETCHUP 2 14 oz. Jars 25¢
GRAPE JAM 2 Pound Jar 21¢
SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 23¢
SPARKLE GELATIN 3 Pkgs. for 10¢
PRESERVES PURE FRUIT 2 Pound Jar 29¢
SPAGHETTI PREPARED 3 1 lb. cans 20¢
PORK & BEANS Pound Can 5¢

IONA FLOUR 48 lb. Sack \$1.10

COLLARDS TURNIP & TOPS Bunch 4¢

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE Medium size Head 5¢

FRESH CARROTS 3 bunches for 10¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3 Pounds for 10¢

GREEN CABBAGE 2 Pounds for 7¢

HEAVY BRANDED BEEF
STEAK Round or Loin lb. 29¢
Seven Roast... lb 21¢
Shoulder Round lb 25¢

COUNTRY PORK
Chops—End Cuts Lb. 19¢
Boneless Shoulder lb. 22¢
Pure Pork Sausage lb. 17¢
Bacon Squares... lb. 15¢
Fresh Side Bacon lb. 15¢
Neck Bones... lb. 5 1/2¢

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
HENS Pound 25¢
FRYERS Pound 35¢

FISH VALUES
Head of Whiting lb. 10¢
Fresh Buffalo... lb. 17¢
Mackerel Fillets... lb. 15¢
Sliced Cat Fish... lb. 32¢
Pollock Fillets... lb. 15¢
Smoked Fish... lb. 25¢

'THE EAGLET'

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Napoleon Bonaparte's son.
7 He was called King of...
10 Inward.
11 Coin.
12 Father.
13 God of war.
15 Printer's measure.
16 Money factory.
18 Cow houses.
20 African.
21 Stories.
23 Musical note.
24 am (cont.).
26 Zoo.
31 Guinea (abbr.).
32 Uncouth man.
34 Roused.
35 House cat.
36 Region.
38 Cares for.
39 To implore.
40 To clink.
42 Bullfighter.
44 Beings.

VERTICAL
14 Suture.
16 Horse.
17 He died at the age of...
19 Killed.
22 Growing out.
25 Sailor.
27 Sex.
28 Finish.
29 To slumber.
30 Idant.
31 Harnessed.
33 Having a toothed margin.
35 To triumph.
37 Related by blood.
39 Sufficiently neat.
41 Note in scale.
43 Either.
45 Griddle.
46 Seaweed.
49 Feather scarf.
50 Biblical priest.
52 Type measure.
54 Paid publicity.

24 am (cont.).
26 Zoo.
31 Guinea (abbr.).
32 Uncouth man.
34 Roused.
35 House cat.
36 Region.
38 Cares for.
39 To implore.
40 To clink.
42 Bullfighter.
44 Beings.

45 Tiny vegetable.
47 Split.
48 College.
49 Official.
51 Fashioned.
52 Eternity.
53 Room recess.
55 He lived in his mother's native city.
56 Pans.

ONE CAN FREE

WHEN YOU BUY 5 CANS ONLY 5¢ EACH GET THIS SUPER SOUP VALUE—TODAY!

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB QUALITY CONDENSED TOMATO SOUP

OUR PLEDGE
Try the free can. Like it as well as or better than any other or return the 5 cents and we will replace them absolutely FREE with any tomato soup we sell, regardless of price.

NEW IMPROVED ENRICHED FLAVOR!

TOMATOES Standard Brand No. 2 can 5¢

PURE LARD 50 lb. Pail 8 lb. Ctn. 63¢ \$3.85

FLOUR AVONDALE 24 lb. Bag 48 lb. Bag 1.15 63¢ Guaranteed

SOAP C. W. or P. & G. 8 Giant Bars 25¢

OLEO EATMORE ALWAYS FRESH 1 lb. Ctn. 10¢

HERE'S A GENUINE VALUE!

10 1/2-INCH FRY PAN USE AS CHICKEN FRYER WITH COVER FROM DUTCH OVEN 1.09 with credit card. \$5.95 without card.

Thick, sparkling, molded aluminum. Steam-light cover. Cool insulated handle. Saves fuel—saves time—saves food!

*\$5.00 worth of Kroger purchases. SEE FULL DISPLAY AT KROGER'S

6-QT. DUTCH OVEN 2.99 with credit card. 12.85 without card.

HAMS SHANKLESS PICNICS lb. 16 1/2¢

FISH Cornish... 29¢
Whiting... 10¢
Ocean Perch 19¢

Baby Beef Roast lb. 19¢

Sliced Rindless BACON lb. 22 1/2¢

WESCO FEEDS
Starting & Growing MASH... cwt. 2.35
16% Dairy FEED... cwt. 1.59

LAMB Legs... 29¢
Shoulder 25¢
Chops... 35¢

Rork Loin or Shoulder Roast lb. 17 1/2¢

Good SAUSAGE lb. 12 1/2¢

K. J. Cuyler, Jr., Mkt. Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gen. Mgr.

SODA CRACKERS Wesco Brand Fresh Crisp 2 Pound Box 15¢

PEANUT BUTTER Kroger Pure 2 lb Jar 19¢ IN BULK... lb. 10¢

CORN FLAKES Country Club Giant Box 9¢

PIE CHERRIES Country Club No. 2 Can 10¢

Marshmallows Embassy 1 lb. cello bag 10¢

DRIED APPLES lb. 10¢

10 lb. CANE SUGAR 45¢

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

Mr. Winant the Spirit of 1941

Minister to Britain Resembles Abe Lincoln

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Occasionally some person emerges on the national or international scene who seems so typical of a "new order" that every one with the surprised tones of a man who has just made a great discovery, waits to hear and says: "Here is the very embodiment of changing times."

Such is the case of John Gilbert Winant, recently appointed United States ambassador to the court of St. James. "Gil" Winant, as his intimates call him, has been around Washington, London, and Geneva for some years, but it was only upon his elevation to this office that capital observers suddenly noticed that he seemed the personification of the changes that are taking place in politics, labor, social economy and diplomacy.

A glance back at some of Ambassador Winant's immediate predecessors might help explain this. There were the bankers and financiers, Joseph P. Kennedy (whom Winant replaces), and

former Vice President Charles C. Dawes. There were the editors and publishers, Robert W. Bingham and George Harvey. There was lawyer John W. Davis and industrialist Andrew Mellon; and there was the senator who was to become secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg.

Compare these with "the New Hampshire Lincoln"—gaunt, homespun, Winant, who has been a Republican almost from birth, but was a "New Dealer" before the New Deal came into existence. As member of the New Hampshire legislature nearly 25 years ago, he was pounding on labor reforms before anyone ever dreamed of the Wagner act. As three-time governor of his state (and no one had ever been elected twice before that), he hammered away at "New Deal" social legislation with such vigor that President Roosevelt called him into the fold.

In 1934, the President named him to the Textile Inquiry Board which was to investigate the great textile strike of that year. Within a few months, he was appointed assistant director of the International Labor Office (a nautonomous organization in the League of Nations). In that international capacity, he waged a war for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions and in no time at all President Roosevelt had him back as head of Social Security.

He might have strung along there forever, but the ILO called for him again. Besides, he had broken with his party to such an extent that he had resigned his Social Security job in order to campaign against "Alf" Landon, and the latter's contention that social security was no more than "a fraud against the working man."

He was elected director of the ILO by what would have been a unanimous vote of 30-to-0, if it hadn't been for the failure of two directors to vote at all.

When war came, it found Mr. Win-

Senate Beats Marriage Bill

Musters Only 16 Votes, Against Required 18

LITTLE ROCK—A revised marriage bill was defeated 16 for and 4 against by the senate Wednesday with 15 senators refusing to vote. A total of 18 favorable votes is required for passage.

The bill (S. B. No. 1 by Senator Pilkington of Hope) provided a three-day waiting period before application for and issuance of a marriage license and permitted this period to be waived in emergency upon application to the county court.

The bill had been revised to meet some of the objections raised against measures of similar import introduced earlier in the session. The principal fight against the proposed limitation on marriage came from county clerks in border counties who feared they might lose fees from couples coming from Tennessee and other states that have marriage license restrictions.

Senator Mitchell of Prescott said that all objectionable features had been removed except for objections of the border counties.

"If we go any further, we might as well pitch the bill into the waste basket," he said. "However, I know there are border counties who put money first."

Senator Beck of West Memphis said he agreed the bill was a good measure if it could be enforced.

"But the people in my district (Cititenden county) are going to leave the state when they want to get married," he said. "The bill penalizes the border county."

Finding New Markets For Farmers



Henry Ford studies plastics with Robert A. Boyer, who is in charge of research in this field. Long ago the auto manufacturer visioned a new age when harvests of the fields would become raw products of industry. His first commercial success in decorative plastics was in turning soybeans into instrument board clusters. With certain other crops

he has now advanced so far in structural plastics that he says he will be building a wholly plastic body within a few years—a body that will be lighter and stronger than steel. "Only door locks and hinges will be of metal," says Mr. Ford. Possibly a growing shortage of steel and the dwindling foreign markets for agriculture will hurry along the plastic car.

New Phase in Defense Plan

Special Camp Set Up for Conscientious Objectors

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Within a few days now, what is to me at least—one of the strangest phases of national defense will open its doors. It is private property, financed and only partially government supervised, but it is provided for by law and recognized by the military as a nintegral part of the defense set-up in the first camp for conscientious objectors.

With 125 to 150 boys, whose religious or conscientious scruples prevent taking part in any militaristic activities, Patapsco State Park camp, near Baltimore, Md., will be the first of a nationwide network of camps where lads who will not spill blood will do their civilian bit by giving a year of labor to work that is useful to the nation and a contribution to the national welfare.

Patapsco is an abandoned Civilian Conservation Corps camp and what these boys will do there is not a great deal different from the non-militaristic activities of the CCC. They'll contribute to reforestation, soil conservation, road construction and the hundred or so other things which are considered vital to national welfare, but which have nothing to do directly with the defense program.

The C. O.'s who will go into these civilian camps should not be confused with those who will be inducted into the army for non-combatant training, such as that in the medical corps. The latter's scruples forbid only participation in actual combat.

Plans for the civilian training camps, of which Patapsco is the first, were prepared by several government agencies, and the National Service Board of Delightful Objectors. This latter is a coordinating board which represents all the religious groups whose beliefs forbid participation in wars or war activities.

The plan was given the official stamp recently when President Roosevelt issued an executive order setting the machinery in motion.

About 25 camps are already planned but it is expected that the number may reach 100 or more before next fall. With camp sites and some equipment provided by the CCC, with other equipment provided by Agriculture and Interior department experts, these camps will offer work for the unofficially estimated 6,700 young men who already have been classified by Selective Service as conscientious objectors.

An odd thing about the C. O. work camps is that although Congress set them up in the Selective Service Act, no funds were provided for financing them. Thus the actual maintenance of the camps will be financed by the purely private National Service Board. There is a request in Selective Service's 1942 budget for maintenance of the camps, but Paul C. French, Quaker secretary of the National Service board, says the board does not want any government funds and for the present, at least, would rather do its own financing. With food, clothing, medical care and salaries of supervisory personnel, it is expected that the maintenance cost will run about \$35 a man per month.

One Objector

At least one amusing story has come out of the preliminary plans for the

One Triple Play It Not Enough

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)—The Weirich brothers did their matrimonial bit by the Larkin sisters when Virgil Weirich married Hazel Larkin, Elgin wed Lucia and Woodrow married Marie.

But there aren't any more Weirich brothers and there still are Helen, Cecilia and Rita in the Larkin family.

C. O. camps. Officials tell of one patriarchal Mennonite farmer who inquired what his pacifist sons would have to do in the camp. He was informed that they would have to work eight hours a day. The old farmer exploded like a volcano.

"Eight hours," he shouted. "No son of mine is going to a place like that. Fourteen hours is a good day's work. These camps will only send my sons home lazy."

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills

Children's SNIFFLES
MENTHOLATUM
Runny
Sneezing
Sneezing

The New SPRING STYLES!

Our New York connection has shopped the markets for us and sent us Ready-to-Wear like you have never seen before at such reasonable prices. The styling, construction, trimming, and down right value invite comparison.

Fashion Right COATS

You must have a new Spring Casual or Dress coat! Stunning reefer, boxies, belted types, or those with a costume look. Tweeds, twills, fine woolsens.

\$9.95

Tweeds - Fleeces

Casual boxy toppers in a large variety of styles and shades. A type for every thrifty shopper in coats you're bound to like.

\$5.95

Man Tailored SUITS

See their longer moulded jackets, slim skirts. Suavely tailored with "curved" waistlines, smooth shoulders. Choose yours from menswear solids and stripes.

\$9.95

Or perhaps you prefer a softer suit to wear everywhere... perfect for accessories. Shetlands and plaids in correctly styled suits at the same price.

Statlingly New DRESSES

The newest gayest prints! The smartest lingerie - trimmed novies and blacks! The prettiest pastels! Dresses with jackets, print midriffs or skirts, lowered waistlines. Florals, "tiny" prints. A complete run of sizes and half sizes.

\$5.95 and \$9.95

NEW HATS . . . 98c -- \$1.95

HAYNES BROS.

NEXT DOOR TO HOPE HARDWARE CO.

U. S. Likely to Fortify Guam

House Favors Naval Proposals for Guam and Samoa

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A plan to develop naval outposts at Guam and Samoa won speedy and unanimous house approval Wednesday after the navy's high command recommended any protest by Japan against the Guam project be "totally disregarded."

In sharp contrast to the furor created at two past sessions when the house rejected requests for harbor development funds for Guam, there was not a word of protest when the item went through in a bill to authorize a \$242,000,000 naval base development program. The measure goes to the senate.

Unusual criticism of the Japanese as individuals developed. While Representative Faddis (Dem. Pa.), was urging a strong policy toward Japan, Representative Gore (Dem. Tenn.) interrupted "I am glad the gentleman is paying his respects to these scrubby, contemptible, squint-eyed sons of the Rising Sun."

Says Aid Bill Leads to War

Sen. Reynolds Gives Reasons for Objecting

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Reynolds, D. N. C., announced Thursday that he was opposed to the administration's British aid bill because he was convinced its enactment might lead the U. S. directly to a declaration of war.

Loses Weight

Due to a loss of moisture and volatile oil, a pound of popcorn weighs less after popping. The kernel pops because of internal steam expansion.

ant primarily interested in what was happening to labor. One of his statements on the European conflict read like this: "On the outcome of the present struggle between Great Britain and Nazi Germany depends the future of labor and the labor movement in Europe. If Britain falls, the whole of western and central Europe will pass under totalitarian rule that will obliterate the gains made in 150 years of struggle and sacrifice, and place the American worker in the front line of defense."

He Likes Conferences

This is so much stronger a statement because Mr. Winant is by birth a gentleman of means and by rearing a scholar. Before he was anything else, he was a teacher at St. Paul's, at which he had once been a student, and to which he returned after Princeton. He had a comfortable inheritance and married into a family of considerable wealth.

He's 52 years old, but looks a great deal younger. His clothes have an unpressed appearance. He is almost the antithesis of what a diplomat should be: He's a slow talker, and in debate has the habit of gazing down his shirt front for seconds before he makes a statement. He is a "conference" and holds the conferences intermittently before he makes a decision.

But for all that, he is one of international labor's most respected men and a close friend of Ernest Bevin, who holds the post of minister of labor in Mr. Churchill's cabinet.

Capital "p.o." kibitzers point to his record, emphasize the fact that he is another Republican who has risen to the top in a Democratic administration, and say: "Keep your eye on 'Gil'—as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, he'll make history." The "anti's" just shake their heads and say: "Maybe so, but what's politics coming to?"

LARGEST OF THE LEADERS IN 8 MAJOR DIMENSIONS!

See the MAN with the ORANGE "MEASURING STICK" ... Learn About Ford's New Bigness!

See how the '41 FORD outmeasures the "other two"!

THE FORD HAS BIGGEST BODIES!	THE FORD HAS LONGEST INTERIORS!
THE FORD HAS GREATEST TOTAL SEATING WIDTH!	THE FORD HAS MOST FRONT SEAT HEADROOM!
THE FORD HAS MOST FRONT SEAT LEGROOM!	THE FORD HAS MOST REAR SEAT KNEEROOM!
THE FORD HAS WIDEST FRONT AND REAR DOORS!	THE FORD HAS BIGGEST WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS!

• Look at the chart—see how Ford outmeasures the "other two." It's the longest inside—where length really counts. It has the greatest total seating width. You get extra knee-room and front head-room. Wider doors! Larger windshield! And the big Ford 125" spring-base is actually 3 1/2" longer than one, 8 3/4" longer than the other. Is there any question which low-price car gives you the most room? You can see the difference in room . . . you can feel the difference in ride. It's a completely NEW RIDE . . . made possible by "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"—plus improved shock absorbers, new stabilizer, a more rigid frame.

Only Ford gives you the extra power, extra smoothness and proved economy of its V-8 engine—with still faster pickup this year. Yes . . . Ford leads in a lot of things! But you'll never realize how many until you make actual comparisons. It will pay you to meet the man with the "Measuring Stick" . . . bring your present car . . . we'll give you a really tempting "deal."

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A

FORD

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING